

# Stan Broder Wins A.S. President Office

## State Code Requires Record

## Polio File Due

By NAOMI BENYOWITZ, Editor

Students new to Valley for the spring semester must have a polio immunization statement on file in the admissions office before enrollment is complete. The ruling comes from the office of admissions and guidance under Dr. John Reiter and is based on a new section of the California Health and Safety Code passed at the last session of the state legislature.

The ruling applies to both day and evening division students and reads as follows:

"No minor or adult shall be admitted to any public or private elementary or secondary school as a pupil unless such person has, prior to admission, been immunized against poliomyelitis in the manner and with immunizing agents approved by the State Department of Public Health."

UCLA, USC and Valley State College are not affected by the ruling as they are state colleges and universities and under a different governing board than are the secondary schools.

### Record Required

Students who have had polio shots prior to Jan. 1, 1962, should sign "Statement II" on the statement card giving the dates of the immunizations.

For students receiving injections after Jan. 1 (and at least one before Spring, 1962, enrollment is completed), a record must be submitted with the signed statement—"Statement III." The record must include:

(1) The name of the immunized person, (2) birth date of immunized person, (3) date of each immunization procedure, (4) type of vaccine used—Salk or all three types of oral and (5) the name of the agency or physician administering the vaccine.

The record should be obtained from the agency or physician administering the vaccine. Immunization is available by the student's physician, Los Angeles County Medical Association Polio Myelitis Clinics, National Foundation Clinics and County Health Centers.

### Students Warned

For those students who, or whose parents or guardians do not believe in immunization, the statement so indicating—Statement I—may be checked and signed by the adult student or by the parent or guardian. No verification or explanation is necessary for the "contrary to beliefs" statement.

For those students for whom immunization would be unsafe, a writ-

ten note from a physician naming the student involved must be submitted together with the checked statement—Statement I—signed by the adult student or by the parent or guardian for the student under 21.

Dr. Reiter warned students to "read the letter and statement card received with registration materials carefully" to avoid confusion and mistakes later.

Any registration, completed through error, where the statement has not been properly received, may be canceled and the Associated Students membership refunded.

Registration closes for the day session Friday, Jan. 26, and for the evening division Tuesday, Jan. 29. Student body fee is \$6.50 for day session and \$2.50 for evening division.

## Irwin Plans Honolulu Talk

Edward A. Irwin, Valley journalism instructor, will address the annual Institute Conference of the Teachers of Honolulu Feb. 2.

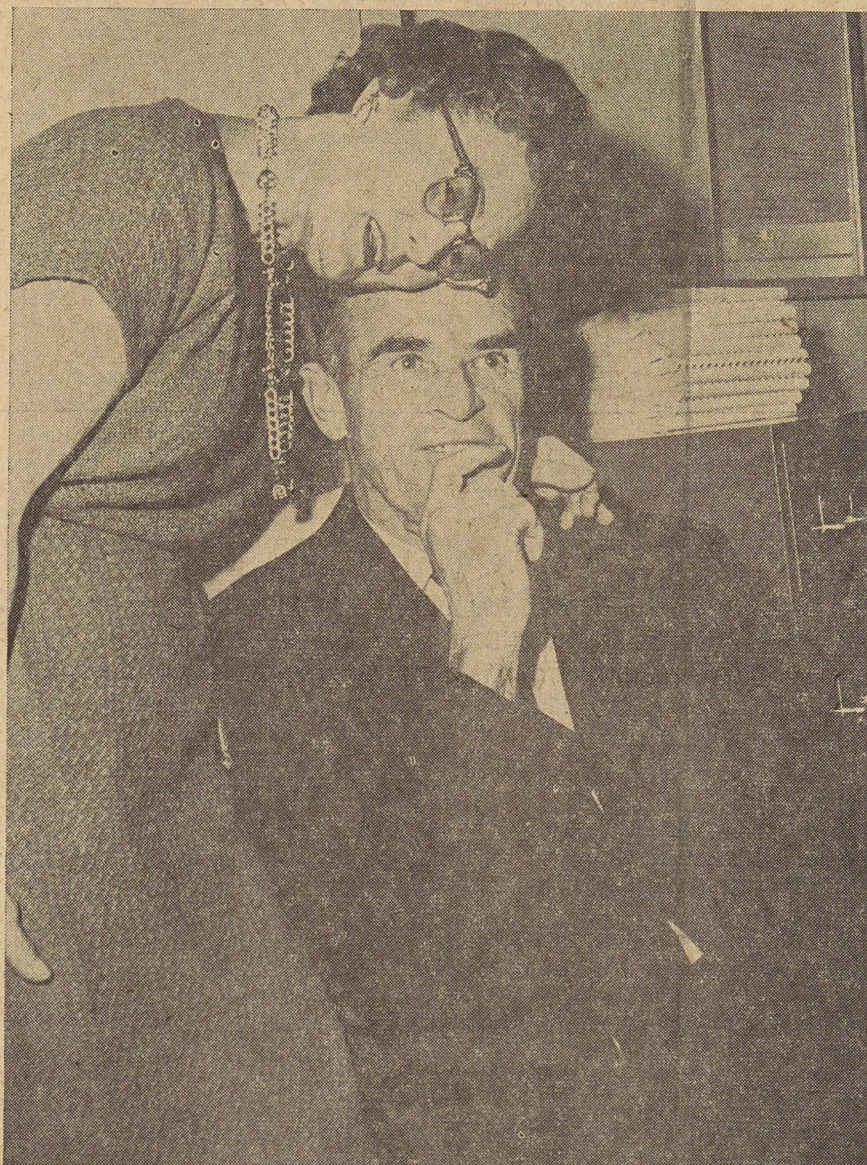
More than 1,000 teachers are expected to be on hand to hear Irwin speak on the conference theme, "Tomorrow's Teacher."

Irwin, who is national vice president of the American Federation of Teachers, has just completed a month of meetings and conferences which took him all over the nation.

During the week prior to Christmas Irwin was in Miami, Fla., as a representative of the AFT to the AFL-CIO, convention in which President Kennedy was the opening day guest speaker.

Following the Miami convention, Irwin was in Chicago for the executive council meeting of the AFT.

Last weekend Irwin visited Washington, D.C., for conferences with AFL-CIO leaders concerning organizing teachers.



**JARVIS SUCCESSOR**—Jack P. Crowther, newly appointed LA city school superintendent, receives congratulations from his wife, Violet, on his appointment as head of the second largest school system in the nation. Crowther, former budget director of the city system, succeeds the retiring Ellis A. Jarvis.

—Valley Times TODAY Photo

## Supt. Crowther Foresees Additional JC Fund Support

Newly appointed Los Angeles Superintendent of Schools Jack P. Crowther said Tuesday he foresees additional state support for LA junior colleges in subsequent years.

"There will be increased support of some kind for junior colleges in operation areas as well as capital outlays," Crowther said.

"The state, in adopting a master plan for higher education, has indicated its willingness and determination to work at the problem of financing junior colleges," he continued.

Crowther said the first step the state has provided is some money this year in which LA junior colleges will participate.

The new superintendent was appointed to his post Jan. 2 of this year, succeeding Ellis A. Jarvis, who retired after serving as superintendent for five years.

As superintendent of the second largest school system in the nation, Crowther will be responsible for 666,512 pupils enrolled at 578 schools. He will work with an operating budget this fiscal year of \$275,000,000 and special budgets totaling \$44,000,000.

Crowther is no stranger to finances, however. He has served since 1956 as budget director of the LA city system. Jarvis has called him "an expert in school finance."

Born in Salt Lake City, Utah, in 1909, Crowther received his B.A. degree from the University of Utah in 1932. In 1956 he received an M.S. from the University of Southern California. He began his 26-year career with

the Los Angeles city schools in 1934, interrupting it only for a one year period with the Santa Ana school system and for several stints with the armed forces.

Before his appointment in 1956 as budget director, Crowther had served as teacher, vice principal and principal in various city high schools.

Crowther is married and the father of four sons. His oldest son, Jack Jr., is a teacher at Lone Pine, Calif.

## Registration Deadline Near

Registration for the spring semester at Valley officially closes at 4 p.m. Jan. 26.

The early closing is necessary because of the fall semester ending Friday and the spring semester beginning the following Monday, leaving little time for the change-over process, according to Dr. John Reiter, dean of admissions and guidance.

As of Jan. 8 over 3,500 day students had enrolled. The enrollment is running slightly ahead of last year's spring semester.

Requests for program changes should be limited to conditions arising from testing or final grades.

Deadline for extended day registration will be Tuesday, Jan. 30. Last day to add classes is Friday, Jan. 19.

## Ex-Treasurer Gains Top Spot With Pledge To Lift Spirit, Make Valley Distinctive

By LAURANE ELYEA, Assistant Managing Editor

Chosen during Monday's and Tuesday's election as president of the Associated Students for Spring 1962 was Stan Broder. Although running unopposed for the highest office Valley can offer a student, Broder has a positive platform for improving Valley College during his coming term of office. "One thing I hope to do,"

Broder says, "is to make Valley distinctive. One of the best ways is through school spirit."

"Probably legalizing fraternities and sororities will do more to improve school spirit than any other one thing. I shall continue carrying out plans Jerry Levitz started for making fraternities and sororities legal throughout California."

"Project No. 2 will be to work getting a distinctive name for Valley. It is a distinctive college, and it does have personality, but it does not have a distinct name."

"Seven junior colleges in California are called Valley College. To make matters worse, we are constantly being confused with Valley State College. We need a new name."

### Served as Treasurer

Broder served as treasurer of the student government this term, during which the student body maintained a balanced budget. A major in accounting, he is in his delta semester.

George Jensen, vice president-elect, presently serves as commissioner of men's athletics. In his beta semester, Jensen served as IOC representative of the Chess Club.

"I came to Valley mainly to find myself and my field of life," Jensen says. "The second reason I came was so I could participate in student government. I devoted myself to that and found I enjoyed it more than my courses. This is what brought about my decision to change my major from math to political science."

Jensen plans to work toward the field of law and then into politics.

Besides being head of the committee for cafeteria decoration, he is assistant to SCJCSGA (Southern Cali-

fornia Junior College Student Government Association) president for next semester, Mike Gardner, student body president of Pierce College.

Secretary-to-be Evelyn Hulan is in her third semester at Valley. A major in secretarial science, she is treasurer of VABS (Valley Associated Business Students) this semester.

Following a June graduation, she plans to work as a secretary.

ASB treasurer will be appointed by the Executive Council next semester.

### Haaz Elected

Mimi Elbaum, Speech Club candidate for homecoming queen this year, was elected as coordinator of campus services. A major in foreign language, she serves as secretary to the freshman class this term.

Miss Elbaum is also on the leadership board of the Folk Song Club.

Commissioner of elections for the spring '62 semester Bert Haaz is presently serving as sophomore vice president and president of SCTA (Student California Teachers Association). Besides being present historian of the Independent party, he is present and past historian of AMS.

Jim Meinel, new AMS president, was the only opposed candidate on the ballot. He won over Bruce Brod-kin. Working in the field of veterinary science, he is presently in his third term at Valley.

Meinel serves as freshman class president. During the '60 and '61 football seasons he acted as Valley's mascot.

New AWS president Sharon Baird, a major in secretarial science and a member of Les Savants, is in her third semester.

## Journalism Dept. Announces Spring Publication's Staff

Dave Wright, sophomore journalism major, has been named editor-in-chief of the Spring 1962 Valley Star by the journalism department teachers.

Wright will move up from his present sports editor position to replace outgoing editor Naomi Benyowitz.

Valley's evening magazine, Sceptre, will continue to be edited by Carol Wolff. Rod Moon, editor of the college yearbook, Crown, returns to his position next month.

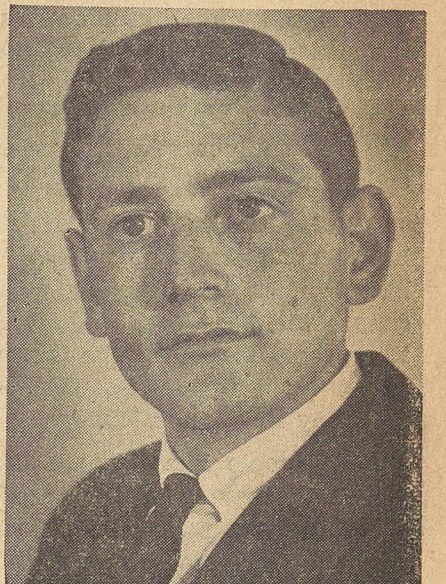
Star copy editor John Millrany will assume the post of student director of the News Bureau. Millrany will head a 14-member staff of sophomore journalists.

Wright's staff includes Gary Patterson, advertising director and staff cartoonist; Mac McConkey, news editor; Jackie Weitman, managing editor; Earle Boswell, copy editor.

Jim Breen, sports editor; Barry Gold, page 3 editor; Jeff Sillifant, feature editor; Sue Alvarez, club editor; and Bob Malcor, photo editor.

Assistants to the editors are Joe Gallegos, news; Nancy Woodbridge, managing; Rick Marks, sports; and Pat Patterson, page 3.

The Star, winner of 14 consecutive



**STAN BRODER**  
Elected Student Body President

Sharon's hobbies, singing and dancing, have uncovered quite a bit of the show world for her. She has appeared with Eddie Cantor and Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis in "Artists and Models."

"I Married Joan" is another of her performances. Her most recent appearance is with Donald O'Connor in Las Vegas.

### Rohrbach Repeats

Carol Rohrbach, gamma next term, was re-elected to the same position she held last term—commissioner of student activities. She is also IOC representative for the Independent party.

Miss Rohrbach is a history-political science major.

"I would like to get my master's degree before I do anything," she says.

Barry Ksionzki is the new Commissioner of Scholastic Activities.

Elected as commissioner of public relations was Anita Krohn. Miss Krohn, presently in her Beta semester, also was a candidate for homecoming queen, running for the Folk Song Club. She also is one of the leadership board of the Folk Song Club as well as vice president and IOC representative for the organization.

New Commissioner of Men's Athletics is Blake Matthews.

### Interest Asked

Commissioner of Women's Athletics for the coming semester will be Bennee Golub. During her present semester, Alpha, she served as commissioner of scholastic activities, president of the Folk Song Club and was parliamentarian at the regional SCJCSGA.

She is a political science major. Present commissioner of Evening Division Marnie Simons was re-elected to serve in the same position next term.

"I want to see someone show some interest in the evening division," (Continued on Page 3)

## Final Exam Schedule

Day Classes Meeting	Examination Day and Hour
8 MWF or Daily	Tuesday, Jan. 23 8-10
9 MWF or Daily	Friday, Jan. 19 8-10
10 MWF or Daily	Monday, Jan. 22 8-10
12 MWF or Daily	Tuesday, Jan. 23 10:30-12:30
1 MWF or Daily	Thursday, Jan. 18 1-3
2 MWF or Daily	Friday, Jan. 19 1-3
11 MWF	Wednesday, Jan. 24 10:30-12:30
3 MWF	Thursday, Jan. 25 10:30-12:30
4 MWF	Thursday, Jan. 25 1-3
8 TTh	Thursday, Jan. 18 8-10
9 TTh	Wednesday, Jan. 24 8-10
10 TTh	Thursday, Jan. 18 10:30-12:30
12 TTh	Friday, Jan. 19 10:30-12:30
1 TTh	Monday, Jan. 22 1-3
2 TTh	Wednesday, Jan. 24 1-3
3 TTh	Tuesday, Jan. 23 1-3
4 TTh	Monday, Jan. 22 10:30-12:30

Classes meeting daily, MW, WF, or four days per week will follow the MWF schedule.

Classes meeting MTTh or TThF will follow the TTh schedule. Classes meeting two consecutive hours one day a week and a single hour on a second day will follow the schedule for the hours which the class meets both days.

EXAMPLE—A class which meets at 9 TTh and 10 Th will follow the schedule for the 9 TTh classes.

Classes meeting only one (1) day a week will follow the MWF or TTh schedule according to the day on which the class meets. If these hours conflict with other scheduled examinations, students concerned will make individual arrangements with the one day weekly instructors.

Laboratory courses will observe the lecture hour schedule.

Two hours are scheduled for each examination. No course or student is exempt from the final examination.

There will be no change in the times, dates or places of the final examinations.

## Comedy Opens Jan. 22

A series of one-act plays, designed as experimental productions presented in full by theater arts students, has been cast with "Camp Kare-Free," adapted from a play by Arthur Kober, as the next staging.

"Impromptu," written by Tad Mosel, recently completed, began the first of four laboratory productions.

Dates for the musical comedy, directed by Derrick Lewis, are set for Jan. 22, 23 with matinees at 3:30 p.m. and evening performances at 8:30 p.m. Staged in the 90-seat arena "horseshoe" theater, the play will be the first musical attempted in the department's new quarters. Admission is free to all laboratory productions.

Shari Castagna shares top billing with director Derrick Lewis. Miss Castagna portrays Teddy Stern, a newcomer to a summer camp for young adults for a needed rest. Chick Kessler (Derrick Lewis) is a camp waiter who falls into adventure, argument and love with her.

Others in a cast of over 20 actors, singers and dancers, include Joe Reale, Marylou Morrissey, Jill Miller and Barbara Allin in supporting roles.

Also included in the supporting cast are Duane Ament as Schmutz, Steve Marshall as Abe Tobias, Len Corrales as Eli, Jill Walden as Lois, Judy Dickman as Mrs. G., Ted Woodson as Mr. G. Judy Garner plays Bessie, and the Modern Dance Group is featured.

"Camp Kare-Free" is set in the Berkshire Catskills. Nine musical numbers are featured throughout the play.

Upon entering the summer camps confines, Teddy Stern is disappointed in what she finds since the camp brochures listed many eye-catching attractions. About to turn around and go home, she changes her mind in hopes of meeting the man-of-her-dreams.

Later she finds herself in an argument. Chick Kessler comes to her rescue, and a romance begins. After various adventures, her happiness is achieved, and the camp is a success.

Selected music by Harold Rome, Harold Arlen, Johnny Mercer, Ira Gershwin, Kim Gannon and Walter Kent has been adapted to fit the one-act play based on a three-act play, "Having a Wonderful Time" and the musical, "Wish You Were Here" by Harold Rome.

## College News Briefs

### Musical Concert To Be Held Tuesday

The music department will present a concert Tuesday, Jan. 16, at 11 a.m. in the Music Building, Room 106. Student artists featured will be Diana Ingalls and Linda Ramos, sopranos, and Susie Schepps, pianist.

### Final Exams To Begin Thursday

Final examinations begin Thursday, Jan. 18. All students are required to take the final examinations to receive a grade in the course.

### State Conservationist To Speak Tuesday

"Job Opportunities for Engineers and Technicians with the State of California" will be discussed by Sanford Galat, department of natural resources, division of soil conservation, State of California, Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Engineering 102.

### Collegiate Digest Included in Star

In addition to the weekly publication of the Valley Star, the official publication of the Associated Collegiate Press will be inserted once a month in the Star. The Collegiate Digest is put out at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis and is available to all the two-year colleges who belong to the Associated Collegiate Press.

### Officers To Discuss Navy Aviation

LCDR D. S. Parkins will be in the quad next Tuesday and Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. to talk to male students who are interested in becoming Naval Aviation Officers. He is stationed at Los Alamitos Naval Air Station and can give information about the opportunities in Naval Aviation.

### Egyptian Film To Run Monday

"The Ancient World of Egypt" will be presented Monday in the Women's Gymnasium starting at 8 p.m. It is being shown by the Athenaeum and is the story of Egypt from the prehistoric period to the time of Ptolemies.



## EDITORIALS

## Highlights of Fall Semester

It is easy for one to get sentimental at this time of year—as we approach the end of the fall semester 1961. Before the rush of finals begins and the new semester is ushered in, the Star would like to take this opportunity to commend those who have worked so hard to make Valley a better place and to make the semester more enjoyable, educational and unforgettable.

1—Student Government—Under the leadership of Jerry Levitz, this semester's Executive Council has been responsible for getting a stamp machine placed in the Book Store for students' convenience; bringing the Limelitters and Four Preps to the Monarch campus; planning and engineering the various assemblies and dances held throughout the semester; representing Valley at student government conventions in California; and bringing the issue of making fraternities and sororities legal on-campus organizations for the two-year college to the attention of the State Legislature.

In addition, Executive Council has provided for bulletin boards to go up early next semester to better publicize campus events; murals and drapes will be added to the cafeteria to enhance its appearance and make it a more pleasant eating place; a freshman-sophomore week is planned for early next semester.

It is people like Jerry Levitz, ASB president; Frank Tierney, vice president; Kathy Hartman, secretary; Stan Broder, treasurer; Carol Rohrbach, commissioner of student activities; Linda Hutchinson, commissioner of women's athletics; George Jensen, commissioner of men's athletics; Lynn Kurz, AWS president; Phil Liberman, AMS president; Benec Golub, commissioner of scholastic activities; and Manny Simons, commissioner of the evening division, whom we can thank for a smooth-running, efficient student government.

2—Culture—Once again, Miss Lorraine Eckardt's Athenaeum Committee has been successful in bringing top names to Valley as part of the Athenaeum's lecture-concert series.

Monarchs were privileged to hear a United Nations panel discuss world health and the Rev. Martin Luther King speak on the future of integration. Just yesterday the committee presented a panel of Valley law officers speaking on "Crime Is Your Problem Too." Admission to these presentations is free to student body, faculty and Athenaeum members.

Headliners next semester include Ogden Nash,

noted poet, in a witty lecture entitled "The Portable Nash," and Waldo Winger, baritone and music lecturer at UCLA.

3—Forum Series—Phil Cohl, Independent Party chairman, was instrumental in bringing to Valley such noted political figures as Att. Gen. Stanley Mosk, City Att. Roger Arnebergh, Senator Richard Richards, District Att. William B. McKesson, Congressmen James C. Corman and Edgar W. Hiestand, Councilman C. Lemoine Blanchard and Assemblyman Thomas Bane.

Each man spoke on the various aspects connected with his office and enlightened students on many local, state and national issues by answering pertinent questions.

4—Quadwringlers—A regular Valley feature, this open-air weekly forum spotlights noted outside speakers as well as student speakers from the speech classes. Topics have run wide and varied, from marriage and the possibilities of married students continuing their education to Castro and should the United States have invaded Cuba?

Under the sponsorship of John Buchanan, speech instructor, the Quadwringlers have remained vital in bringing on and off campus issues before the student body for general discussion and clearing.

5—Service Organizations—Members of the Knights and Coronets, men's and women's honor service organizations, are to be commended for their faithful service to Valley over the years. It is the duty of the Knights and Coronets to be the official hosts to the college and along this line comes the ushering at all of Valley's athletic and social events.

6—Community Service—Valley led the surrounding community in the annual observance of Bill of Rights Week. Dr. Arnold Fletcher headed the Valley committee which sponsored essay, speech and photo contests, and the manning of a booth distributing copies of the Bill of Rights along Van Nuys and Lankershim boulevards.

To those who contributed to the success of a good semester at Valley and aren't mentioned here, our sincerest apologies. To all those—students, administrators and faculty—who worked so hard to make this semester the success it is, our deepest appreciation. Thank You. —NAOMI BENYOWITZ

## Best Way To Study Is Daily

Examination time is not a happy time. Nor can it ever be conceived as such. Evidence of this is felt near the end of each semester when students complain of butterflies, jitters and other uncomfortable symptoms of nervousness before and during finals. Worrisome students often have good reason for worry, especially those who slip by with C's all semester and ultimately fail their finals. If this continues, the student faces the possibility of probation. Also, the stigma of failure may be reinforced to the point where they are dropped from college when extra added effort throughout the semester would probably have saved them from falling along the wayside.

A student who devises methods of cheating is

actually cheating himself in advance, for in sequential courses he will not have a practical knowledge of materials learned previously. Lacking this background, he will find himself at a loss when he is obliged to solve more difficult problems, solution of which rests upon past achievement.

Some students not feeling up to physical par may take drugs to relieve tension or pills to enhance intellectual prowess.

When the most adept educators reveal that concepts cannot be acquired in a fortnight of catching up, the student's best security investment for final exams which offers the greatest possible returns comes from having been a conscientious student over the entire semester —CAROL WOLFF

## Errors in Print

## Trust Sources Sometimes—Memory Never

By JACKIE WEITMAN, Managing Editor

The most unforgettable character I've met so far since the new year began is my neighbor's gardener.

He, when asked whether he had made any new year resolutions, had a ready answer.

"Sure did, Ma'am. Sure did. Probably just made the first one I'll ever keep and that is never to make any more of the darn things."

In case you're chuckling now as I did then, maybe it's because you also sense the wisdom in the gardener's common-sense appraisal of how ineffective New Year resolutions really are; for what they seem to reflect is really little more than wishful thinking.

However, I met the gardener after—not before—I had made a new year resolution that I thought necessary to further the factual content of this column.

It was the reality of seeing glaring misquotes and a mistaken attribution which appeared in this column in the two issues preceding the holidays that prompted my decision.

So it was that as I set out to keep my resolution, which was never to trust to memory when attributing quotes or stating them verbatim, I found some surprises in print in the library.

For it was after spending only 15 minutes there checking source material for future columns that I learned I had plenty of company when it comes to passing on inaccurate information, although other writers may have checked so-called reliable au-

thoritative sources before quoting.

Why? Well, it seems that since days of the quill pen writers have been trusting other writers who haven't necessarily been factual; not to mention the untold number of misconceptions passed from generation to generation by word of mouth.

For instance, did you know that way back in 1646 Sir Thomas Browne published "Vulgar Errors," which is a book filled with popular errors that had been exposed but nevertheless republished over and over again throughout the centuries?

In fact, the New York Public Library stocks more than 25 such books which seek to function as truth preservers in a written and verbal sea of fallacies.

A more recent book, "The Natural History of Nonsense" by Bergen Evans (1946) deal again with many of the same errors Sir Thomas had sought to banish forever some 300 years earlier.

In a book just off the press, "How to Write, Think and Speak More Effectively," Rudolph Flesch writes that both above mentioned authors discuss the misconception that "man's heart is to the left." (Yet recently, according to a newspaper story, a local college graduate who had studied anatomy attempted suicide by firing a bullet through his heart—but lived—because he believed it was to the left, where it wasn't.)

Another error Flesch mentions is one we hear quoted often as fact, even by scholars; namely, that it was

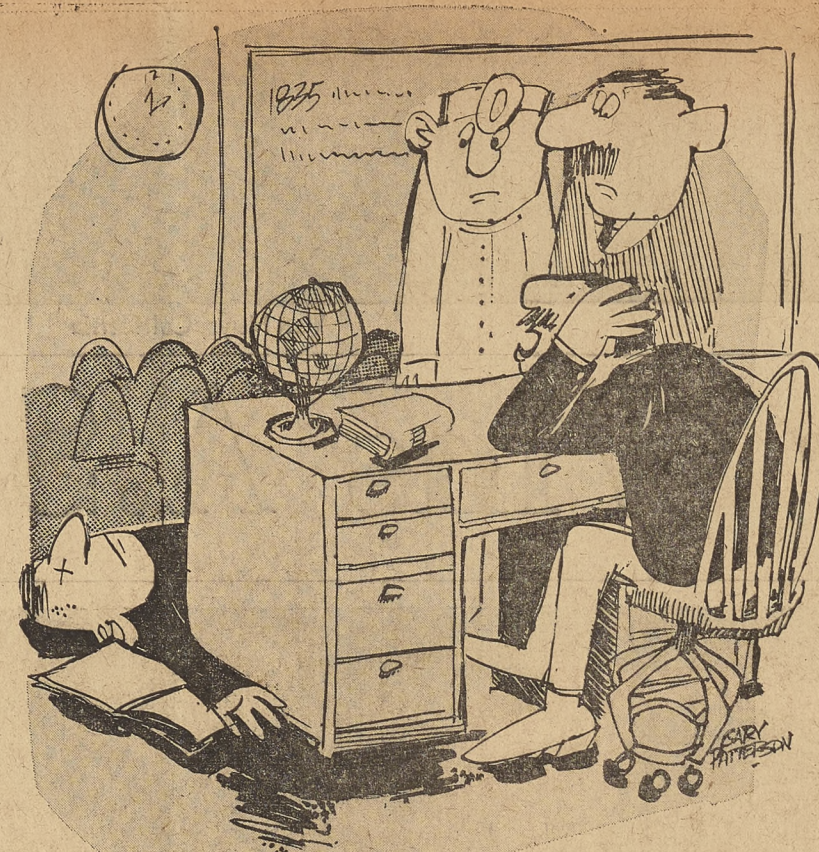
Voltaire who said, "I don't agree with what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." Flesch says Voltaire never said so. The quotation is taken from a book written in 1907 about Voltaire. (Here, however, you may express disappointment, because Flesch doesn't give the title of the book in which the quote was found.)

Oh, yes, and don't you believe that Galileo climbed the Tower of Pisa and dropped two cannon balls of different weight to disprove Aristotle's theory that heavier bodies fall faster. It's not true. (But, honestly now, didn't it live up to your history instructor's long lectures a bit?)

Still another error Flesch points out is one that captured my imagination way back when I was in the fourth grade—that Abraham Lincoln jotted down the Gettysburg Address on the back of an old envelope while riding on a train to Gettysburg. (I've been saving old envelopes ever since.) But Flesch says again no, no, no. On the contrary, Lincoln worked for weeks and made correction after correction in it, even after it had been delivered.

There's still another error we seem to believe, which is that Mark Twain said, "Everybody talks about the weather, but nobody does anything about it." Chalk it off your chart of facts, for it wasn't Twain but Charles Dudley Warner who wrote it in an editorial for the Hartford Courant about 1890.

An untruth from the World War II period lives on as fact also—that Adolf Hitler's real name was Schickelgruber. Well, it wasn't, says Flesch. Schickelgruber was the maiden name of his grandmother; Hitler's



## Bonga-Bonga-Bonga Take the U.N. From Katanga

By MACK McCONKEY, News Editor

The United Nations military forces are in Katanga. During the fighting of the last several months, they have killed and wounded many Katangese, white and black, military and civilian alike.

It's a fact that the Indian Gurkha troops, which constitute a majority of the UN forces there, make no bones about their vehemence for the Katangese. To put it mildly, they enjoy their work.

Those who support the intervention, specifically, among them Senator Jacob K. Javits of New York, argue that the UN forces are in the Congo legally because they were invited by the late premier Patrice Lumumba.

To further this argument, they say that the UN charter provides for intervention in civil war of a country if the conflict represents a threat to the larger peace.

Well, the UN forces can legally remain in the central Congolese territory, but as far as the contention for intervening in Katanga goes, there was no civil war at any time between the central Congolese government and Moise Tshombe's Katanga government. Not one shot was ever fired between the two factions.

The intervention seems to me, rather, to be an attempt by the UN to unify the country, which to say the least is illegal by all existing standards. There is absolutely no provision in international law or the UN charter for such an act.

If the UN wants to intervene in Congo affairs legally, why don't they do something about Antoine Gizenga and his leftist gang who, from their headquarters in Stanleyville, are virtually running a police state in Oriental Province.

General Mobutu can no longer control his army, and Gizenga is personally unpopular. That leaves only Tshombe, who wants no part of any national Congolese government.

The official United States opinion is that if Tshombe takes his Katanga out of the Congo, the rest of the country will be comparable to a vacuum, which would be susceptible to Communism.

I don't agree at all. If the UN would use the money it is spending on the Katanga military operation and employ it for an economic buildup of the remainder of the Congo, it would find the solution to the Congo problem.

Khushchev needs the United States as an "ally" to provide a stab-

ental Province.

This aspect of the situation is really amusing. U Thant, the UN Secretary-General, and the other Afro-Asian delegates claim that Belgium is backing Tshombe's regime, that the Belgian run, multi-million dollar Union Minières mining company is financing his government, and that Belgians also officer the Katanga police force and army and advise all government departments.

While Thant's claim may be true (Tshombe recently said he dismissed all white advisers from his army for the reason that "they exhibited cowardice"), consider the fact that Gizenga has technicians and military advisers from eastern European satellite countries and the United Arab Republic which are helping direct his government and train his armed forces.

To add to this, there has been actual fighting between Gizenga's men and the Leopoldville government on many occasions.

Thus, in Oriental province there is certainly a legal reason to intervene. But in Katanga, if the UN should force Tshombe back into the fold, then what?

In the first place, interregional and intertribal jealousies and hostilities have made strong central government an impossibility.

Secondly, no Congolese leader has the strength needed to unite the Congo. Joseph Kasavubu, the Congo president, is himself a factional leader. He heads the Bakongo tribe and reportedly as late as last year favored a rebirth of the old Bakongo kingdom at the mouth of the Congo River.

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Columnist Feels for Defunct Metro Papers

By JOHN MILLRANY, Copy Editor

The saddest song since Pat Boone butchered Rhythm & Blues wailfully was sung last week in downtown L.A. Those lamenting were choruses of forsaken newspaper practitioners who had little else to do since they were released from familiar environs at 1111 South Broadway and 145 S. Spring.

They rightly were feeling their indignos. No longer would they check into the two locales to issue forth the recently popular and now defunct Examiner and Mirror.

If you are a columnist, for them you weep a little, too. That's not to say that you have to be a scribe to express your sadness. But a columnist gets to do it in print.

This columnist is supposed to be making with The Journalist Is a

## Valley Forge

## 'Schnook' Leaves Valley As Theory Challenged

By NAOMI BENYOWITZ, Editor

The Journalist Is a Schnook—Vol. 7. That's supposed to be the retiring editor's headline for this column today, last Valley Forge of the semester. It seems that beginning in 1956 an editor named John Dondanville began the series of "schnook" columns as his farewell. It has become a tradition, and since the Valley Forge strives to uphold the traditions and customs that come with college life at Valley, each editor since then has written a "schnook" column.

However, I'm not a schnook, or at least don't consider myself one. Being a female may have something to do with the orney feeling, considering there's been only one other female editor since the schnook idea was born. So, therefore, although this is my last column and the next Valley Forge will be written by editor Dave Wright, I'll devote this column to the more cultural and privileged aspects of being editor of the Valley Star for one semester.

Throughout the semester I've tried to carry on the work and policy established under Ken Devol, Valley journalism instructor and Star adviser up until last September and now teaching journalism at Valley State College in Northridge.

Under last year's editor Dan Fapp, now attending Fresno State College, the Star won its 13th and 14th consecutive All-American ratings, given by the Associated Collegiate Press at the University of Minnesota.

Awarded semesterly, the All-American is the highest honor rating given in journalism to two-year colleges.

As editor I've been privileged to work under Dr. Esther Davis, photo-journalism department head and current adviser to the Star. I've had the advantage of having an expert in the field of journalism as an adviser and friend, as well as an excellent staff of editors, assistant editors and plain old reporters.

Among the staff members I'd like to thank for often rendering service above and beyond the normal journalist's duty are Jackie Weitman, managing editor; Laurene Elyea, assistant managing editor; Mack Mc-



Naomi Benyowitz

Conkey, news editor; Earle Boswell, assistant news editor; Dave Wright, sports editor; John Millrany, copy editor; and Sue Alvarez, club editor.

You can bet their service "above the call of duty" often had something to do with the fact that this editor is expecting a baby momentarily.

As editor I've had the privilege of working closely with President William J. McNelis and his staff of excellent administrators. Students attending Valley often fail to realize the work and stamina necessary to run a college of 12,000 efficiently. President McNelis and his staff have this stamina, and we're all the better off because of it. Thank you, President McNelis.

As editor I've had the privilege of working closely with the student government leaders. Jerry Levitz, ASB president, often came into the Star office to give me news tips, and I've been fortunate in maintaining a good working relationship between press and student government. Thank you, Jerry.

As editor I recently had the privilege of seeing Prime Minister Nehru of India and hearing him speak at UCLA. (The meeting took place before India's invasion of Goa, so no opinion of Nehru's politics is being expressed here.)

As editor I've had the privilege of learning and working with the excellent staff and adviser already mentioned. Thank you for this opportunity.

My plans for the future? I'm expecting a baby any day—there were even bets being taken around here daily as to whether I'd make it through this edition—and assuming I make it through finals all in one piece, will relax and concentrate on the wife-mother role for a while.

To my successor, Dave Wright—I can only wish him good luck, he'll need it, and assure him the job isn't half as bad as it first appears. Under good counsel, receiving excellent help and writing under favorable working conditions — a schnook can turn out a good four-pager once a week.

## Arming Protects Peace

By EARLE BOSWELL, Assistant News Editor

Recently, Nikita Khrushchev hurled his latest threat of megaton-murder at the West and America in particular.

He said that Russia has the capability to deliver a 100 megaton or bigger bomb to any place on the face of the earth. This is probably true, but has ravings sound like those of a very frightened man. Nikita doesn't feel as secure as he would like the rest of the world to think.

First of all, his "friends" from Communist China don't have the love or devotion for "Mother" Russia that he would like them to have. As a matter of fact, the "Sleeping Giant" is about to awaken and has already shown signs of wanting to make its own particular brand of Communism the world power. Nothing "Mr. K" can do will stop China from becoming a nuclear power to be reckoned with. With over 600 million people, fanatical Communists in China wouldn't hesitate to sacrifice millions of "workers" in order to achieve their dream of world conquest.

Khushchev needs the United States as an "ally" to provide a stab-



Earle Boswell

ilizing force in his troubles with Red China. In a recent meeting of Communist leaders, China made it clear that she means business.

In the second place, America is not to be caught napping ala Pearl Harbor or Korea.

Already we have 65 ICBM's operational and carrying thermonuclear warheads capable of reaching any target in Russia. Some of these are buried in underground silos all but impervious to enemy attack. Newer and more efficient missiles are rapidly becoming operational.

Within 15 minutes after warning by radar systems throughout the world, Strategic Air Command would launch 630 B52s, 55 supersonic B58s and 1,000 B47s on prearranged targets in Russia. Some of these bombers carrying 50 megatons of bombs, others launching Hound Dog missiles miles before they reach the Soviet borders.

Russia's super-bombs are weapons of terror against the civilian populace. Our smaller-yield bombs are capable of annihilating the military might of the enemy.

Polaris submarines with 30 megaton payloads are now ranging the depths of the oceans.

Seventy-five per cent of all Russian cities with a population of 100,000 or more are within range of the 60 English-based Thor missiles. Italy has 30 megaton-range Jupiter missiles on constant alert.

All this plus the U.S. Navy, armed and ready with nuclear bombs, hockeys and missiles sailing the high seas.

This is the most awesome military force the world has ever seen.

It is too bad that we must be armed to the teeth in peace time, but we have no other choice.

In the opening days of World War II and Korea, thousands of American boys were slaughtered fighting the enemy with inferior weapons and hopelessly outnumbered, giving us time to get ready. They paid the supreme sacrifice for our lethargy, and now their voices cry from the grave. "Don't let it happen again."

We must be ready militarily for any type of conflict. We must also clean up our own house so that we will be morally right no matter what course we are forced to take.



# Knights Knight Members

Valley College's Knights presented their outstanding Knight Award, knighted new members and installed new officers for the spring '62 semester Sunday evening at their bi-annual banquet. The banquet was held at Pucci's restaurant and was attended by the Knights and their dates.

The outstanding Knight Award is the only award presented by the Knights and is awarded to the member who has shown the best citizenship, attended meetings regularly and has taken an active part in the organization. Receiver of the award for the winter semester was Tom Yale.

Officers who were elected at the Jan. 2 meeting and installed Sunday were Fritz Winter, president; Tom Yale, vice president; George Jensen, recording secretary; Jim Angeloni, treasurer; Emanuel Simons, corresponding secretary; Dave Wright, historian; and Bill Fishel, IOC representative.

New members officially knighted were Bill Fishel, George Jensen, Rudy Martinez, Frank Tierney, Dave Wright, Bill Hogrefe, Ed Smith and Bob Gibson.

## International Club Presents Festival

Flags of 50 nations adorned the walls of the cafeteria as the International club held its second annual Festival of Nations Friday from 7 p.m. to midnight.

Members witnessed appearances of Valley's Folk Song Club, the Cuban Jazz Ensemble, guitar artist Fred Biraute, a Karate demonstration by member of the Ponce Ponce School of Self-Defense and dances by Anita Hjelpern, Lina Hadji, Bonnie Gottlieb, Zoe Dawson and several group dances.

## VABS Elects First Woman President

"The Valley Associated Business Students have completed one of our most successful semesters. Among the important events of the past semester were choosing club pins, rewriting the constitution, and taking various field

trips around the Los Angeles city area," says Dick Sewell, past president of the VABS.

Christie Fox, past recording secretary, has been elected new president. This is a new first for the VABS, as Miss Fox is the first woman president in the history of the club. She also was presented with the award for the outstanding member of the past semester.

Helene Whitney, past corresponding secretary, was elected vice president.

The installation was held Friday. Dr. Arnold Fletcher was guest speaker. His topic was "The Business Policies of Asia."

## AWS To Introduce Officers at Banquet

Lynn Kurz, president of Associated Women Students, announces that the date of the AWS banquet is Sunday, Jan. 28.

The banquet will feature the installation of Sharon Baird, the incoming president, and her cabinet, elected Tuesday in regular student body elections.

Several awards will at that time also be presented. Among them is the much awaited announcement of the "Woman-of-Distinction-of-the-Year Award."

## Monarchettes Drill, Elect New Officers

Jan. 9 was a full day for the Valley Monarchettes.

At the end of every season a time of precision drill and study goes on with a few women. These women are getting ready for next season's football gala.

The drill team members themselves elect their captain and lieutenants—Gayle Smith, captain; Diane Langden, Gail Goodman and Shirley Green, Monarchette lieutenants. Changing positions with Miss Ruby Zuver, drill team sponsor, will be Miss Virginia Waldron. Nominated to offices for next season were Nancy

Reno, Colleen Rawlings and Lynn McMillan.

Tuesday evening the Monarchettes held their annual Mother and Daughter Banquet. The banquet, held at Eddie Saunders, was buffet style with choices of cuts of turkey, ham, and beef, cheese, salads and dessert.

Honored guests were Mr. and Mrs. William J. McNellis, Mr. and Mrs. James Cox, Al Hunt, Miss Jeanne Pons, Miss Waldron, Miss Zuver, Charlene Kasel (first captain in 1957), Sharlyn Arnold (1958 captain) and Judy Freud (1959 captain).

## Dean Dale To Speak At Coronet Banquet

"Leadership Qualities" will be the subject of Dean Kermit Dale's address when he appears as guest speaker at the Coronets' banquet at Hody's in Hollywood Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

Names of the five members to be honored for this semester's club work will be revealed with the presentation of service awards.

Awards are made on the basis of the number of events participated in and the number of hours worked, as well as other outstanding service to the club.

Active Coronets met prospective members at a 2 o'clock tea Sunday in the home of Gail Goodman. Formal acceptance of new members took place at the regular 7 a.m. club Tuesday on campus.

The new members will be inducted into the club at Saturday's banquet. Those who will be received into membership are Joyce Nelson, Jane Craig, Carol Rohrach, Kathy Hartman, Janie Fisel and Shirley Green.

Also joining Coronets will be Sharon Tigar, Anita Krohn, Jane Cuffe, Connie Campbell, Rochelle Streigold, Mimi Elbaum, Kathryn Dale, Mary Jo Letizia, Sharron Grosser and Nancy Brown.

## Hiedorn Named Veterans' President

At last Thursday's meeting of the Veterans Club, elections were held for the new officers of the spring semester.

The newly elected president is Jerry Hiedorn; vice president is Don Kusak; secretary, Tony Satory; IOC representative, Butch Simms; and parliamentarian, Mike Primack.

Today at 11 a.m. in B 46, there will be a meeting of the club.

## German Club Plans 'Swiss' Banquet

Fritz Winter, president of the German Club, announced that the term banquet will be held at the Switzerland Restaurant, Saturday, Jan. 27. At the gathering, the newly elected officers will be installed and merit awards distributed.

At the Tuesday meeting elections were held. The officers for the new term are Bill Hogrefe, president; Dick Foy, vice president; Bob Cons, treasurer; Mary Knitta, secretary; Rudy Martinez, IOC; and George Gunka, publicity.



**AUTOMATION ARRIVES**—Valley College coed, Donna Saugstad finds it a pleasure as well as a convenience to use the new automatic vending machines in the newly converted old cafeteria. Two change machines will be installed soon to assist students in using a variety of food and drink dispensers.

—Valley Star Photo by Fred Snow

## Machines Move In

What more could any employer want from an employee than hard unflinching work, loyalty, promptness, dependability, constant cooperation and a solemn but cheerful attitude?

Not much, you say? Well, you're right!

To be sure, a find like this by any boss would be a modern-day miracle, what with all of today's pressures and constant demands.

But Valley's own Mrs. Virginia King, cafeteria manager, has found just such workers. Not one or two, mind you, but 14 unflinching, loyal, prompt, dependable, cooperative and cheerful workers.

And Mrs. King knows well the great find she has made. She treats each and every one of her new employees as a member of the family.

In fact, every three or four hours (depending on conditions) Mrs. King makes sure that the baby of the bunch is well-fed (stocked), and changed (if the need be).

Yes, it's happened—automation has invaded Valley College!

### Use Old and New

This new steel-bodied group, owned by the Interstate Vending Co., is the culmination of Mrs. King's drive to use both the old and new cafeterias to their greatest extents.

"Students will find it a pleasure as

well as a convenience to use our new equipment," says Mrs. King. "Two change-making machines are also on their way now, and at this time are somewhere between here and Chicago."

Besides the change-makers mentioned, the new automatic move includes four coffee venders, two soft drinks, two milks, three pastries and one ice cream, hot sandwich and cold sandwich, respectively.

"I think it'll even be a lot nicer once the floor covering for the room is installed," Mrs. King says.

### Money Saved

The move was made to save labor costs," Mrs. King continued. "And I'm sure that students will find these new workers as ever-ready and willing as real ones."

Mrs. King and her crew of workers aren't doing much to assist President Kennedy's physical fitness for youth program, but one thing's for certain: if Valley College students ever stop walking to classes, you can be sure they'll be rolling.

# Bill of Rights Essay Winners Announced

Winners of Valley's Bill of Rights Essay contest held before the holidays were announced today by Dr. Arnold Fletcher, history instructor and chairman of Bill of Rights Week.

Trophies were presented to first, second and third place winners, Martha Larson, Jackie Weitman and Carol Lee Spivey.

The three prize-winning essays will be entered in a national contest to be judged later this month, Dr. Fletcher said.

First place winner Martha Larson, a Business Education major who plans to transfer to Valley State, has a son in junior high school and a daughter attending UCLA.

"I have never done any serious writing," Martha said. "But with a helpful, encouraging English instructor such as Mr. Herick, writing seriously becomes fun."

Both first and third place winners Martha and Carol Lee are English 1 students of George Herick, English instructor. Second place winner Jackie Weitman is enrolled in a Journalism-English course taught by Dr. Esther Davis, head of the Journalism Department.

Jackie Weitman, second place winner, a journalism major who plans to transfer to Valley State, is managing editor of the Star and editor of Inside

magazine. She has a son serving in the U.S. Marine Corps.

Third place winner Carol Lee Spivey, a home economics-education major, plans to transfer to UCLA.

Carol is a freshman; Martha and Jackie are both sophomores.

The essay contest was preceded by a Bill of Rights Speech contest held in December. Winners of that contest were Nancy Crescini, Bruce Kay and Roger Suva.

Following the speech contest Valley students distributed some 30,000 copies of the Bill of Rights document from temporary booths set up on Van Nuys Boulevard in Van Nuys and Lankershim Boulevard in North Hollywood, chairman Dr. Fletcher said.

# Cabral Work Brings \$1,000

The artistic abilities of Valley College instructor Flavio Cabral are not only appreciated by Valley College students and Los Angeles residents, but by Chicago art lovers and critics as well.

One of Cabral's recent exhibits at the Collector's Gallery in Chicago won the acclaim of the art critics. The review given in the Chicago Sunday Tribune Nov. 26, 1961, describes Cabral's paintings as "all suavity and polish" and "super refined art." The article went on to praise his drawing technique, along with his use of colors and textures.

The public readily agreed with the critic's review and showed so by purchasing several of Cabral's paintings. One of the paintings sold for \$1,000, which is the highest price Cabral has received for one of his canvases.

Cabral's paintings were brought to Chicago by Mack Gilman of the Collectors Gallery. Gilman was traveling through the West in search of painters to exhibit at the gallery when he came across Cabral's works at the Hatfield Gallery, which represents Cabral in Los Angeles. Gilman not only chose Cabral as one of the few western artists whose work would be displayed at the Collectors Gallery but also was impressed enough to wish to be Cabral's Chicago representative.

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## The Wright View

## Alas—'View' Carried Kicking From Page

By DAVE WRIGHT, Sports Editor

Relief has come at last, the View is being dragged, kicking and screaming, off of the Valley Star sports page. This is the last time around for the sober reflections on sports that have been presented each week.

Before Raxten's Raiders come and carry me off to Camarillo, a look back at fall '61.

It was a real pleasure writing for the football team last fall. The last statement may sound a little strange, as the 1961 edition of the Monarchs lost every game for a perfect record. However, when the gridders took the field every week, they put out their best effort, even when the other team was well out of reach.

Last year's team was a young one, having only six men playing their second year of college football. The lack of experience definitely hampered Valley last season and many mistakes were made that only experience could erase.

## Size, Speed Count

If the majority of 1961's players return for '62 Valley will have the nucleus for a good representative team in the Metropolitan Conference next fall, assuming a good crop, not in quantity but in quality, checks in next semester. Size and speed are the two main ingredients needed to make Valley a threatening squad.

The 1961 Monarchs learned their lesson in character building. This year is the year to learn how to win.

The main reason for the View being carried off kicking and screaming is Ralph Caldwell's exciting, and even more important, WINNING basketball team. After covering all losses in the early fall, it has been quite a happy shock to start a story with: The Monarchs WON their third straight, etc., etc., etc.

## Lions Supported

With the wins posted by the basketball team, a slight resurrection of school spirit was noted last Friday night, as the Monarchs came from behind to dump Long Beach. A pretty good sized crowd showed up for the game, and more important gave good vocal support to the Lion basketballers. When the cheerleaders asked the crowd to yell, they yelled with quite a bit more enthusiasm than is usually shown in Valley's gym. Maybe the two-week vacation did everyone some good.

Over the holidays the basketball team kept busy and kept winning, despite crippling losses due to illness

and ineligibility. In two games the Monarchs started only one of their normal first stringers.

The first holiday action was the Lancaster Invitational Tournament, and the Monarchs finished third, losing only to Ventura, by two points. The century mark was passed by Valley in the tourney as they ripped Oceanside 101-59 in their first game.

## Faced Trobables, Citrus

Next on the program was a clash with the USC frosh, and Larry Williams led the Lions with 29 points as they squeezed by the Trojan juniors, 83-80, despite having six players out with various problems.

Traveling south to Citrus College proved to be a disappointment for the Monarchs as the Orangemen bombed the Lions 83-47. Once again the Fulton Avenue tigers were whittled down to nine men because of illness, and the lack of depth against a strong team like Citrus proved to be somewhat of a disaster.

The next stop for the Monarchs was Glendale College and the 12th annual Sam Barry Invitational Tournament. The best and the worst games of the season were the result of two days of action for the Lions.

Stan Swinger played his best game of the year in the opener and led our heroes to a 96-79 win over a good Compton team. The next night would have to rank with the building of the Freeway Interchange as a disaster for Overpass Tech.

## Huskies Romped

Valley was ice cold in the first quarter, missing every type of shot, while East Los Angeles was unusually efficient. The Huskies ran away from the Monarchs as they employed a fast break that confused and frustrated the unbelieving Lions. When the sensitive and sympathetic timekeeper sounded the final horn, the filled to capacity scoreboard read: ELA 104, Valley 88.

They're bringing the ivy league jacket with straps and buttons on the back and the wrap around arms so I had best hurry.

See you on page two next semester.



## LIONS RIP ELA—FACE SMCC

## Santa Monica In Search of First Victory

Valley College will try to continue the role of Metro Conference darkhorse and Santa Monica will be seeking its first victory in 30 games, as the two teams clash at Valley's new gymnasium tomorrow evening.

Despite having a 29-game losing streak, an 0-15 record for the 1961-62 season and an opening conference game loss to defending Metro champs Bakersfield, the Corsairs are definitely improving as a unit. Against the Renegades, picked to repeat as conference champions again this season, Santa Monica tied the 'Gades 33-33 at halftime before succumbing 75-63 in a tough battle.

Santa Monica's winless preseason can be blamed primarily on the caliber of the teams they played. The Corsairs tangled with UCLA's loaded frosh team, Fresno, Fullerton and Mt. SAC. All of these teams are among the finest junior college squads in the Southland.

## Corsairs Edged Thrice

On several occasions Santa Monica almost broke away from its losing ways. The Corsairs lost three non-conference games ended in close losses to Chaffey, 65-64, Fresno, 79-67, and Harbor, 78-76.

Valley, with one of its finest cage squads in recent years, is given a good chance to capture its first Metro Conference title since the 1954-55 campaign. The Monarchs, who finished fifth last season in conference play, will send out a well-balanced club led by Larry Williams, Stan Swinger, Joe Borella, Doug Michelson, Lester Smith and Ollie Carter.

## Adams Leads

Santa Monica is led by 6 foot 3 inch forward Gary Adams. Adams averaged 19.8 in his non-league encounters and scored 18 in the Corsairs' Metro opener against Bakersfield. Bob Burgess, who blows both hot and cold in his scoring, will handle the other forward post.

Little Ed Cadis, a scrappy 5 foot 8 inch guard who scored 17 against the Renegades, and Marshall Lloyd, a converted forward, will man the back court. Don Phillips, an improving 6 foot 5 inch center, is the Corsairs' leading rebounder along with Adams.

## Lion Athletes Get Awards

A total of 48 letters were awarded last night to Valley athletes in the 22nd semi-annual Sports Awards Banquet. Letters were presented to 32 football players, 11 water polo participants and five cross country runners.

Ismael Morales was honored with a trophy as the most outstanding football player of the past season. Morales, who earlier was awarded all-America and all-Metro berths, played end and tackle for coach Al Hunt's team.

Chuck Lewman was winner of the football team's Most Inspirational Player award, and Bob Parks was the recipient of a trophy for being team captain.

Lowell Smalley, who was second team all-Metro, received an award as the water polo team's outstanding performer. Smalley, the team's leading scorer, led Ray Follosco's squad to its finest season in history.

Valley English instructor Roy Beaumont served as master of ceremonies at the banquet. William J. McNeil, Valley president, and Walter Coultas, assistant superintendent of Los Angeles junior colleges and former president of Valley College, were also in attendance.

## Monarch Placement Bureau

## Jobs for Men

**TRUCK HELPER: FURNITURE:** At least 3 mornings per week. Should be husky. \$1.25 hr. Sherman Oaks.

**TELEPHONE SALES:** Construction company. 5 to 8 p.m. \$2 per hr. Read from script.

**COLLECTION AGENT:** Credit company. Someone who is graduating. Full time work beginning in February. Must use own car. Typing nec.

**SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT:** 5 to 9 p.m., some weekends. Must be experienced and over 21 yrs. of age. Burbank area.

## Jobs for Women

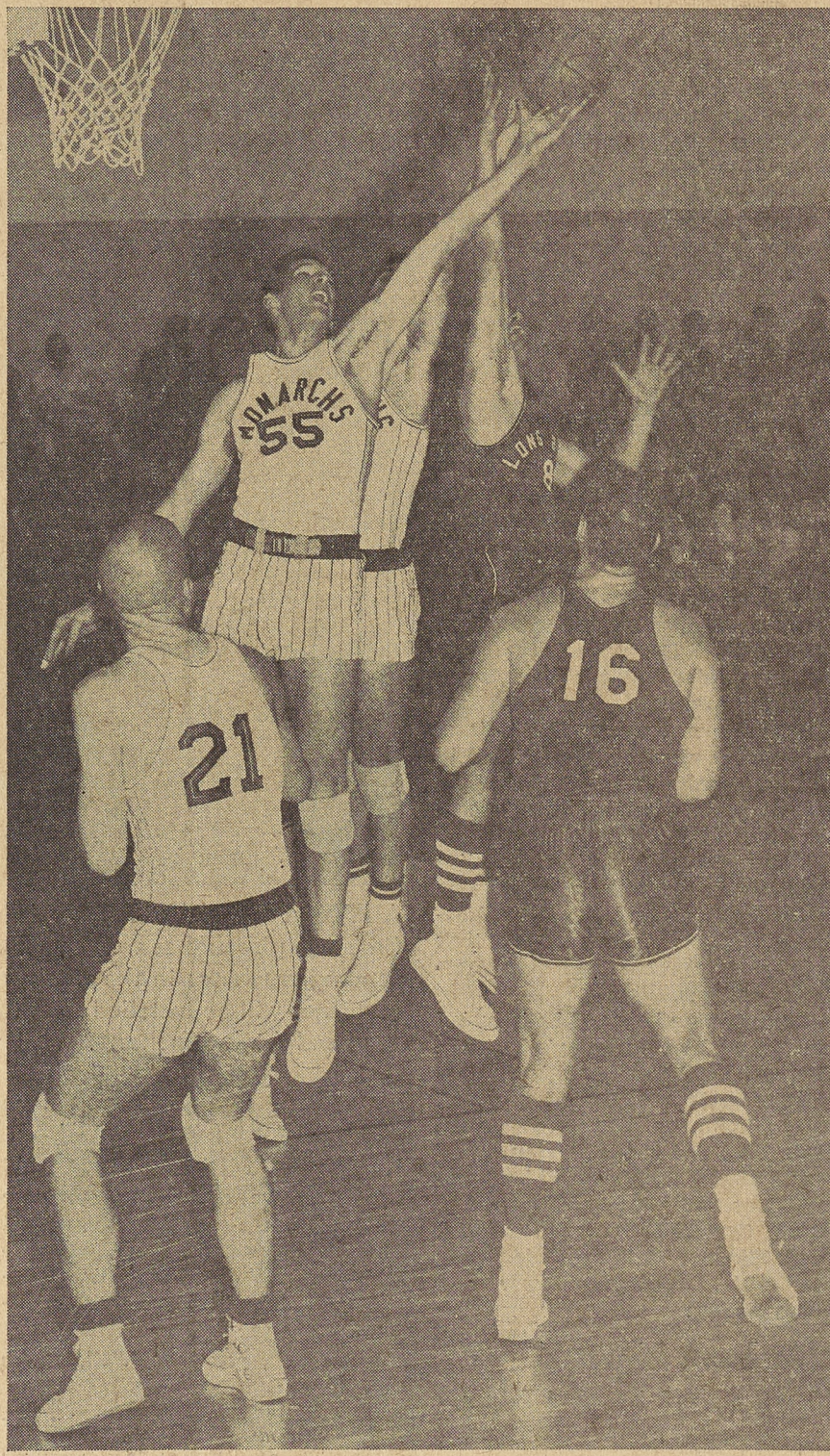
**COUNTER GIRL:** Donut shop. 2 p.m. to 6 p.m., \$1.00 hr. Van Nuys.

**TYPIST:** Part time afternoons. Some exper. in office machines. \$1.25 hr. Van Nuys.

**SALES: FABRICS:** Friday, 5 to 9 p.m., Sat., 8 hrs. Must have sewing exper. Van Nuys.

**CLERICAL:** Accountant's office. Prefer acctg. major. Part time

**RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST:** Real estate. 9 to 5 p.m., Sat. & Sun.



**HIGHER, AL, HIGHER**—Valley center Al Shapiro and Long Beach's Mark Reichner go high for rebound as partially hidden Steve Ader of Valley also enters entanglement. John Roehrs (l) of Valley and Tim Sweeney (r) of Long Beach look on in game played last Friday in MG.

—Valley Star photo by Dave Wright

## Lions Trounce Vikes In First Metro Win

Ralph Caldwell's Monarchs opened the Metropolitan Conference basketball season on a bright note last Friday, scoring 51 points in the second half of play to highlight a come-from-behind 71-55 victory over the Long Beach Vikings. The Monarch win broke a three-game losing streak to the Vikings, including both games played between the two teams last year.

They battled on even terms during the initial half, as Long Beach managed to hold off the high-scoring Monarchs with a deliberate weaving type of offense. However, the second half was an entirely different story. Apparently hyped by a Caldwell pep talk during intermission, the Lions came roaring back. Valley started a pressing man-to-man defense which proved effective, cutting the Vike scoring punch down to a walk.

The Monarchs finally took the lead for the first time at 13:16, as Joe Borella, coming off the bench for Al Shapiro, hit on a jump shot to make it 39-38. Paced by Larry Williams and Stan Swinger, Valley shot ahead by six points, 53-47, a lead they never relinquished.

At this point the Vikings began to press, thus causing several fouls to be called on them.

Forward Tim Sweeney fouled out with six minutes remaining to all but eliminate the Viking offensive punch. Sweeney, the leading scorer, had amassed 15 points to nab LBCC scoring honors. Jim McCutcheon followed with 14 markers.

Valley's overall bench strength was evident throughout the game, especially in the second half. In the final 10 minutes, with the Lions holding a 12-point lead, Caldwell began to substitute freely. All nine of the players used during the game managed to score. Swinger led the parade with 19, all in the second half, followed by Williams, who added 13.

The Lion defense, led by Swinger, Joe Borella and Lester Smith, came to life during the final half. In the last 10 minutes, the offense scored 26 points while holding the Vikes to only 10. On one occasion, the Monarchs blocked four straight attempted shots fired by Long Beach.

## Alonzo Victorious in Chess Tournament

Ozlin Alonzo won the chess tournament over Larry Grosberg with a 6-0 record at the AMS Sports Night. Grosberg had a 5-1 record, and Jerry Levitz won third place with a 4-2 record.

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## Swinger, Carter Pace Valley To Decisive 99-84 Victory

By JIM BREEN, Assistant Sports Editor

Stan (Sweets) Swinger and Ollie Carter erupted for a total of 63 points Tuesday night to lead Valley's hot cagers to an impressive 99-84 win over East Los Angeles in the Huskie gym. The victory was doubly rewarding to the Monarchs, who reversed an earlier 104-88 loss to the Elans.

Swinger reached an all-time scoring high against the Huskies with 36 points, eclipsing Jack Hirsch's 32-point performance of last season. Swinger's effort, tops in the conference thus far this season, placed him in a tie with Hirsch for fifth place on the all-time single game scoring list. Hirsch also hit 36 last season against Modesto. Carter, ineligible for the past two weeks, showed no sign of the layoff as he pumped in 27 to swell the two-man total to 63.

## Huskies Grab Lead

The Huskies grabbed a four-point lead of 18-14 with five minutes gone, but the Lions quickly closed the gap to 18-17, and finally went ahead 24-23 on key buckets by Carter and Joe Borella four minutes later. The lead changed hands several times in the ensuing minutes, with the Elans regaining their four-point margin 42-38 with just 1:30 remaining in the opening half.

Caldwell's five then pulled even, only to have forward Louis Hood sink two free throws as the buzzer sounded ending the first half, with East LA nursing a slim 44-42 lead. Altogether the score was tied six times in the hectic first half.

The Huskies continued their steady offensive attack at the start of the second half, as Hood connected on three straight field goals to boost the lead to 56-50.

Suddenly the Monarchs caught fire. In the following two minutes the Lion sharpshooters outscored the Huskies 10-1 on field goals by Larry Williams, Carter, Ron Shackelford, Swinger, and Swinger again.

## Lions Hit Turning Point

However the Huskies were not to be outdone. They managed to catch Valley at 61-61, thanks to some alert ball stealing by 5 foot 9 inch guard Kenji Takai. Ollie Carter then scored on a layup and was fouled in the process by burly Lou Conde to complete a successful three-point play.

This proved to be the turning point in the game, as the Monarchs, with 11 minutes remaining, went ahead 64-61, a lead they never relinquished.

Two minutes later, with Valley nursing a 69-63 lead, Carter wisely began to freeze the ball, forcing East LA to quickly attempt to gain possession of the ball.

In the following four minutes, Valley grabbed an 84-77 lead, highlighted by 10 points by Carter. At this point, Louis Hood received his fifth and final foul after totaling 23 points, to nab Huskie scoring honors. Felix Patterson followed with 21, and Rick Harkey with 18. This was the same trio that amassed 78 points in Valley's earlier loss to the Huskies.

VALLEY (99)		EAST LA (84)
Swinger (36)	F	Patterson (21)
Williams (9)	F	Harkey (18)
Borella (4)	C	Hood (23)
Smith (27)	G	Conde (12)
Carter (27)	G	Takai (8)

Halftime score—East LA, 44; Valley, 42.

Scoring subs: Valley—Michelson 4, Shackelford 6, Westoby 6, Shapiro 7. East LA—Jones 2.

## Trotters To Appear In Charity Contest

The world famous Harlem Globe Trotters open their 35th season Thursday, Feb. 1, at San Fernando High School with all proceeds going to help defray costs of the Bethlehem Star Parade.

Earl Hoagland, chairman of the fund raising committee, said that all wishing to attend should purchase tickets in advance. Tickets for the game, which will start at 8:15 p.m. and feature Cab Calloway and all-star entertainment, can be purchased at most Savings and Loan Companies in the Valley.

## Four Teams Picked In Hot Metro Race

By RICK MARKS, Staff Writer

What should be the most wide open cage race in Metro Conference history opened last Friday with four teams, Bakersfield, San Diego, Valley and East LA all having chances for the Metro title. El Camino, Harbor, Long Beach and Santa Monica are rebuilding, but should be able to give a few teams trouble this season.

Bakersfield, in pre-conference polls, was picked to capture the Metro crown. Even then, however, the 'Gades were not recognized as a team in a class by themselves.

## Rugged Team

The Renegades' strong points are defense, rebounding and physical roughness. Coach Jim Nau's squad is the tallest and most rugged in the conference.

San Diego, who lost to East LA and then upset Bakersfield, has a fine offense but a hot and cold defense. Against Bakersfield this defense was superb.

## Huskies Play As Unit

East LA is a team which has finally learned to play as a unit. Former Huskie teams have scored well, but have lacked defensive and team play. The fast breaking Elan squad has four men who can score in double figures in every game: Felix Patterson, Louis Hood, Lou Conde and Rick Harkey. If they play defense to any degree, the Huskies could take home all the honors this season.

El Camino can score with a great fast-breaking attack, but tends to let down on defense. The Warriors are an inexperienced squad with only one

sophomore on the team.

Harbor is claiming its finest team since the 1956 Metro champions. Norm Kettering's team is on a par with Bakersfield in their strengths—good height, rebounding and ruggedness—but are not as talented as the northern squad.

## Vikings, Corsairs Weak

Long Beach, state champions in 1958 and 1959, and Santa Monica, losers of 29 straight, should fight it out for the Metro basement. Neither team is strong, and their only hope is that the other loses more games.

Long Beach's major weakness is its lack of depth. The starting five is relatively strong but reserve strength will prove to be a problem in the latter stages of their games.

Santa Monica, the perennial doormats of the Metro Conference, is only one game shy of the all-time conference losing streak of 18 set by East LA. The Corsairs, who lack height, must hit from the outside to win. They did this in the first half against Bakersfield and tied the 'Gades at halftime 33-33, but the team became cold in the second half and lost 75-63.

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